

THE RICHMOND DISPATCH.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1890.

The Time for the Census.

The New York Journal of Commerce, which is eminent for conservatism and thoroughness, has been giving much attention to the census and concludes that one reason for the unsatisfactory results of the enumeration of the population in the cities is that the work was done at the wrong time of the year.

It points out that on the 1st of June large numbers of people had left for their summer homes, and asserts that there was not a street in New York or Brooklyn where dwellings were not closed when the count was made, and in many instances the absent occupants were unknown to their neighbors.

To a great degree this was the experience of Richmond, and when the enumeration was made here many of our traveling salesmen were on duty and hundreds of colored people who are in the habit of taking service at northern pleasure resorts had left the city to enjoy their vacation. Altogether the absence from Richmond numbered several thousand.

Some of the enumerators when told of the absence of these thousands residents did not deem it their duty to list them, erroneously supposing that they would be enumerated elsewhere.

Certainly the first of June is not the best time in this section for taking the census. It is, we know, the date that has long been fixed by law, but within the past two or three decades the customs of the country have undergone great changes, and the census taker is no longer the same as he was in the earlier times.

Where formerly one person led the list for the summer ten or twenty men and women were around, now it often happens not only in New York but in Richmond that the people who are separated by a single brick wall know nothing of each other.

The month of April would be a good time for the census. May would not do it, as it is "moving" month in most of the great cities, and thousands change their places of residence.

In addition to the error of the Government in adhering to an old date no longer suited to the habits and condition of the people, the Journal of Commerce finds that the work "was very imperfectly done," and that "the appointment of the enumerators was made by a vicious system that could not fail to insure an unequal and unfair representation of the population."

It further declares that there has come to light recently a series of circulars sent to party organizations asking them to suggest the names of persons in addition to those whom they would like to have named for the service.

In many other cities the same method has been used, and the result has been to inject politics into the census.

Such gross injustice has been done New York and Brooklyn it is difficult to believe there was no concerted effort to underestimate the population in order to decrease the representation in the State Assembly and in the national House of Representatives.

In this respect, at least, what is done is done; but another hardship is imposed upon these people in having the percentage of deaths advanced in the exact ratio of the population.

The New York Board of Health has called attention to this and a municipal census will soon be made, and upon the figures thus obtained the mortality statistics can be honestly calculated.

Richmond will have to follow the example of New York. New York City had a population of 1,700,000. The census gives her but little more than 1,500,000. Richmond expected 87,000, and got between 80,000 and 81,000, not including, of course, Manchester's 10,000. A municipal enumeration of the inhabitants of Richmond is indispensable.

We are willing to allow our Board of Health to continue to use the old basis of calculation or will consent to adopt for this purpose the United States returns of this year.

So far as we can see or hear there is nothing to give the public confidence in the census. It seems likely to be used for other purposes than for the State or for the members of Congress. It is a pity. Millions of dollars have been spent upon it and so far certainly as the enumeration of inhabitants is concerned it arouses distrust and suspicion, view it how you may.

Town and Country.

Our Chamber of Commerce has taken a wise step in resolving to widen its sphere of usefulness by calling to its councils honorary and non-voting members representing other sections of the State.

It announces that in the work it has to do it wishes the advice and help not only of the citizens of Richmond, but of the counties of the Commonwealth. It desires town and country people to be brought into close bonds of sympathy, so that they will understand each other better, so that false impressions may be removed and correct information imparted.

Richmond is fortunate in being the capital of the State. She is still more fortunate in possessing the love of nearly all Virginians, and the Chamber seeks to cultivate and elaborate this good feeling until each may depend upon the other for active interest and cordial support in all deserving undertakings.

One of the earliest opportunities that will be presented for having a practical exhibition of this kinship between rural and urban Virginia will be at a convention to be held here to consider needed reforms in our railroad policy.

Certain counties of Virginia, of which Richmond is the natural market, are now by arbitrary schedules and tariffs debarrued from communication with us, and their trade is suffered off almost from their very doors on either side of the Potomac. This is an offense alike against the merchant and the farmer. If the producer can get more for his wheat here than elsewhere, let it come here. If he can buy his groceries and dry goods cheaper here than elsewhere, this is the position not only of Richmond but of a great agricultural country formerly in its infancy.

It is proper that the farmers, merchants, and manufacturers should assemble together in convention to see if it is not possible to obtain relief. Such a convention representing the cities and counties

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